

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 49 ISSUE 21

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — NOVEMBER 12, 1959

PRICE — TEN CENTS

Donald Labranche's Oil Painting Wins First Prize At Annual New Hampshire Art Association Exhibition

Donald LaBranche, senior student in the Department of the Arts at the University, was awarded top prize at the annual New Hampshire Art Association exhibition. He won the **Yankee Magazine Award**, a \$250 prize for his oil painting, *Window*. Don was competing with professional artists, artists whose works have been shown in major exhibitions, and artists recommended by the Membership Committee. This exhibition of painting and prints was shown at the Currier Gallery of Art at Manchester.

Mr. John Laurent of the University Arts Department was awarded the Currier Prize for his painting, *Ocean-Rocks-Winter*. Mr. John Hatch and Mr. Christopher Cook of the UNH teaching staff each had one of their paintings selected for the show.

Over 100 paintings, watercolors, drawings, prints, and two works of sculpture were among the entries. The jury had to select 25 works for the exhibition. Don LaBranche had another of his paintings, *Phoenix*, selected for the exhibition.

The jury selecting the works for this exhibition included Charles Zimmerman

of Hartford, Connecticut, a painter; Peter Weck of the Print Department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; and a sculptor, Richard Boyce of Wellesley College.

The New Hampshire Art Association was founded in 1940, and is a state wide, professional and educational organization to promote the arts and to advance public understanding and appreciation of art. The aim of NHAA is to broaden and enrich this activity in the way best suited to meet in all sections of our communities the growing need for a deeper enjoyment of a cultural life. The Association is absolutely impartial in respect to styles, school, tendencies, and creeds of the individual artists.

Hotel Majors View New York Show

The weekend of October 31, sixteen members of the Hotel Greeters went to the New York Hotel Show held in New York City. Accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Raymond R. Starke, the group stayed at the Hotel Manhattan and visited the show which displayed everything connected with a hotel.

They attended the show's opening luncheon, held at the Hotel Astor. Each also had booth duty at the show.

While in New York, the group toured the Manhattan Hotel and the French Liner "Libertie". They saw the Waldorf-Astoria and Trader Vic's Restaurant at the Savoy-Hilton.

The purpose of the trip was to gain a better understanding of all that goes into a hotel and to this end the group saw the kitchens of various restaurants to understand the food. Then they were shown how rooms are arranged and arranged for, and what engineering lies behind everything so they could comprehend the whole operation of a hotel.

Sixteen Hotel Greeters attended the show. They were: George Bussell, Carol Breen, Dick Sears, Earnest Ashford, Al Maxwell, Cherie Sexton, Bernard La-

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Newman Club Gives Communion Sunday Breakfast

This Sunday, Nov. 15, will be the Annual Communion Sunday for all Catholic students on campus. Everyone is urged to receive Communion at the 10:00 Mass, if possible. The usual 11:30 Mass will not be held.

The Annual Communion Breakfast will be sponsored by the Newman Club at 11 a.m. in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union. Guest of honor and speaker at the breakfast will be Edward J. Kirchner, Permanent Representative of Pax Romana to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

Receives Education

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Kirchner was educated at Ohio State, Catholic University of America, and the University of Munich, and is currently on the faculty of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y. He served as Director of the Pax Romana's Post-War Student and Intellectual Relief Program; Director of the

(Continued on page 8)



"... having met all mental, physical and instructional requirements, and having successfully completed a solo flight in a fixed wing aircraft ... the following cadets are awarded the half-wing ROTC Badge ..." Thus culminated many weeks of extensive flight training as Colonel Hugh Brown, PMST of Army ROTC, pinned the half-wing on Cadet Captains John O. Northridge and Paul K. Dargon (being pinned). The flight instruction was given by civilians at a local airport in cooperation with the ROTC program; the Army half-wing is the equivalent of a CAA Student Pilot rating. When first called to active duty after graduation, these men will attend a branch school for three months and then undergo training at an Army Aviation School at Camp Rucker, Ala., for nine months. The remainder of the officer's active duty will be spent on flying status.

(Photo by Purdy)

Bloodmobile Visits Campus

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union on November 11 and 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Because of its urgent need all students who are able are urged to donate blood.

The process is painless, simple and undisturbing. Ask someone who has donated blood before. A quick physical check will be given to each donor by the nurse and doctor in attendance.

Public Lecture

Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, specialist in mycology and phytopathology, will give a public lecture entitled "A Long Search For Understanding" tonight, Thursday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Dr. Stakman is a representative of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Prof. Bartley Extends Carillon Programs

During the past few weeks you may have been aware of the sounds of music drifting across the campus in the late afternoon. If you have enjoyed these brief programs, you might express your appreciation to Professor Irving D. Bartley, the University carillonneur. He has instituted this new series of programs which he feels add to the enjoyment and atmosphere of the University.

Special Occasions

The carillon is played not only in the afternoon, but also on week days at noon, and on special occasions. At present, Alma Wright, a senior O.T. major, is the carillonneur on Monday noons and on Tuesday, Wednesday,

(Continued on page 8)

Mask and Dagger's Production Makes Premiere In NH Hall

Committee Chooses Cancer To Receive Campus Chest Funds

This year's CAMPUS CHEST week, going on right now, has a different objective than those in the past. It is designed for the participation of the whole student body. Its aim is to make the students and faculty aware of the problems of others. To this end, the Campus Chest Committee, headed by Ellen Pirro and Dick Howard, have chosen cancer as the charity for this year's funds.

The committee has arranged a program for this week which will endeavor to familiarize everyone with the Campus Chest and its purposes. The Outing Club sound truck has been broadcasting at noon. There are posters in prominent places on campus.

Door-to-Door Campaign

Monday night MIDC members and WIDC members attended a special coffee hour in the Memorial Union to hear about Campus Chest. On Tuesday night, they began a door-to-door campaign in the dormitories for contributions. Each sorority and fraternity on

(Continued on page 8)

Panhellenic Council Sponsors Panel On Sororities; Rushing

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a convocation to be held on Thursday, November 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union. The topic of the convocation is sororities and rushing, which will be presented in the form of a panel discussion.

The purpose of this convocation is to present to all girls interested in sororities, an accurate picture of sorority life. This will include what is expected of a sorority girl scholastically, financially and socially. An attempt will also be made to cover facts concerning the process of rushing itself and what it involves.

On this same evening in all of the women's dorms, Panhellenic Council members will be present at 10:00 p.m. to meet with any girls who would like to bring up questions which may have been brought to their minds at the convocation.

The convocation is opened to all women interested in becoming better acquainted with sororities.

University Trustees Name New Creative Arts Center

The new Creative Arts Center at the University of New Hampshire, which is due to be completed in the spring of 1960, has been named the Paul Creative Arts Center by the University Trustees in honor of the late Isabel and Harriet A. Paul of Newfields, N. H.

The University has received nearly \$800,000 in bequests through the will of Isabel Paul, who was the last survivor of a family which made a fortune from an iron foundry in Newfields. The Paul Fund was established in 1952. In addition to unrestricted grants totaling more than \$748,000, the will provided for a \$50,000 scholarship fund.

The Arts Center will provide facilities for Music, Drama and the Arts and will include the Philip Hale Music Room, named for the late Boston music critic whose widow established a fund of nearly \$50,000 through a 1952 bequest to be used "toward the cost of a Fine Arts or Music Building."

When finished, the Paul Creative Arts Center will have cost approximately \$2,250,000.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Registration for Semester II. Preliminary Registration (making out Trial Schedules) for Semester II will take place from Monday, November 16, 1959, through Tuesday, November 24, 1959. All students should be sure to arrange a conference with their advisor during this period. Registration instructions will be made available through the dormitories and by mail for those outside the dorms. Registration materials will be secured from the Adviser and returned to the Adviser.

Absences Before and After Holiday. A student absent from a class in the 24-hour period either before or after a holiday is subject to a

(Continued on page 8)



Tonight is opening night for *Bus Stop*, Mask and Dagger's first stage production of the season. Pictured above are some of the cast in a scene from the play. From left to right they are, Brian Corliss, Sandra Shaw, Maggie Nevers, Jim Cooke, and Ron Brown.

Humor And Clever Characterization Make "Bus Stop" Popular Production

Tonight is opening night for Mask and Dagger's production of *Bus Stop*. Over a month's hard work will reach its climax as the curtain rises on a road-side restaurant in which two waitresses are preparing for the arrival of a bus in the middle of a storm.

The two waitresses are the middle-aged and experienced Grace, played by Anne Ustick, and the naive high school girl Elma, played by Sandy Shaw.

Will, the sheriff, played by John Zanes, is blown in by a sudden gust of wind accompanied by swirling snow. He is a large foreboding man who manages to control adequately the goings on of a small mid-western town.

Soon the bus arrives filled with various characters. First there is Carl, the bus driver, who, after many hurried stops at the restaurant gets the chance to become much better acquainted with Grace. Carl is played by Jerry St. Cyr.

With Carl are Cherie, played by Maggie Nevers, and Dr. Lyman, played by Jim Cooke. Cherie is a chanteuse who won an amateur contest in Missouri and has been working in night clubs ever since.

Dr. Lyman has known three wives and is now free as a bird. His ideas have been the reason for his hasty departure from several universities.

Cowboys Enter Picture

There are also two lusty cowboys who

are asleep on the bus and later awakened. One of these is the middle-aged Virgil who is wise in the ways of life. Virgil is played by Brian Corliss.

The other cowboy is Bo, who has been brought up by Virgil. Bo is played by Ron Brown. Bo is a champion professional rodeo rider. He knows horses, but he doesn't know anything about women.

Bus Stop was written by William Inge, who is best known for his Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Picnic*. He has written other plays including *Come Back Little Sheba*. Mr. Inge is one of our more outstanding modern playwrights.

Come and see *Bus Stop* tonight, Friday night, or Saturday night at New Hampshire Hall at 8:00. Reserve tickets are at the University Bookstore and the Memorial Union. You will laugh at Bo and Cherie and sympathize with Virgil and Dr. Lyman. This hilarious and yet touching story is the perfect entertainment for a light-hearted evening.

WMDR, Campus Radio Station Begins Regular Yearly Broadcastin Schedule

After many months of renovation, WMDR, the campus radio station, began broadcasting on a regular basis Monday, November 2. The station is owned and operated by Mike and Dial, a student organization open to anyone interested in any phase of radio, be it announcing, engineering, or administrative work.

One of the problems facing an organization of this kind is the fact that members are lost every June and new ones must constantly be recruited. Last June was no exception, and WMDR especially needs office workers, as well as people who know and can program specific types of music, such as jazz or classical music.

A new program schedule has been set up this year which, it is felt, will cater to almost any musical taste to be found. Sign-on Sunday through Friday is at 4 p.m., during the afternoon and early evening popular music will be featured.

From 8 to 10 p.m. jazz will be featured, and from 10 to 12 p.m. classical music will be heard. In addition, the station will broadcast from 7 to 8:30 every morning, and from 8 to 12 Saturday nights, featuring bright, easy listening.

The purpose of the station is to serve the campus, so any campus organizations are welcome to utilize its services to make its activities known to the rest of the campus. Spot announcements for bona fide campus organizations are made without charge. Anyone wishing to get in touch with the station can do so any evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

The President of this organization is Doug Brown, program director is David

Hinds, the secretary is Dena Wilner and the business manager is Tom Prescott.

YDC Helps In Election

University Young Democrats had a chance to acquire some first hand practical political experience when they participated as a group in the Dover city election November 3, which was an outstanding victory for Dover Democrats.

The work of the organization was highly praised by Dover Democratic Chairman, Mr. Phillip Keefe, who in a radio message election night said, "the work of the UNH Young Democrats was invaluable in the campaign."

Election day afternoon, YDC members were busy driving citizens to the various ward poles, assisting with checklists in ward houses, running errands for city officials and distributing campaign flyers for candidates. Participating were: John Breen, Russell Williams, Arthur Burke, Fredda Fisher, Richard Lemay, Marjorie Levy, William Dedham, Robert Hilliard, Carol Lionman, Frank Sandock, William Polychonopoulos and James Greene.

Campus Spotlight

DEAN McKOANE

By CYNTHIA ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Margaret McKoane, Dean of Students, is responsible for non-academic aspects of campus life and for the personnel affiliated with women's affairs. She is the adviser to the Women's Judiciary Board, WIDC and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Dean McKoane is on the housing committee and is chairman of ASO, the dining hall committee and Orientation Committee.



Ada, Ohio is the small university town where Margaret Killeen was born. Her father was on the musical faculty at Ohio Northern University. The family moved to Lansing, Michigan when she was 8, and then to East Lansing, where she attended high school.

Dean McKoane graduated from Michigan State University with a B.A. in Speech, and a minor in History and English.

She was a member of Orchesis, an honorary drama and dance club. Some of her other activities include: Mortar Board and Women's Judiciary Board. She also spent 20 hours a week working in the college library.

After graduating from MSU, Dean McKoane worked in the circulation department of a New York magazine and also continued her studies in drama and dance.

One of the Dean's most interesting ex-

WENH-TV Adopts Name Of Charles M. Dale Studios

The University Trustees have named the television studios of WENH-TV, Channel 11, the Charles M. Dale Studios. The action honors former New Hampshire Governor Charles M. Dale of Portsmouth who gave the educational broadcasting station the site and building for its transmitter in Deerfield. Governor Dale was New Hampshire's chief executive from 1945 to 1949.

The gift of the land and building, once the location of FM radio station WFMI operated by Governor Dale, was instrumental in the final development of Channel 11.

WENH-TV, the state's educational television station, is operated by the University of New Hampshire Educational Broadcasting Council.

Governor Dale, who has been Mayor of Portsmouth on two different occasions, for many years operated radio station WHEB in that city. He is a lawyer by profession.

Nicoloff Wins Asley Prize

Dr. Philip Nicoloff, Assistant Professor of English, has been awarded an Asley prize by the Columbia University Graduate School for his doctoral dissertation, "Emerson's Thought in English Traits."

periences was acting in off-broadway shows in Hartford and Baltimore. She also went on USO tours to Texas and Florida army bases. During World War II she entertained our troops in Italy.

After her marriage, Dean McKoane joined the faculty at Michigan State University where she taught dance while working for her Master's degree in guidance and psychology. In 1954 she attended Columbia Teacher's College where she took a year in residency and worked on her Doctorate.

Dean McKoane occasionally calls square dances for student groups and Sea Coast Regional, and is a member of the Oyster River PTA. However, most of her spare time is devoted to her work on her Doctorate, as this fall she will take her orals.

The Dean and her teenage daughter Kathy live on Madbury along with Gay, their English-cocker.

Club News

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

The Pre-Medical Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, is holding an open house meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The meeting will be held in Nesmith 113 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. Demopoulos, alumnus of the University and of Tufts Medical School.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for both premedical and pre-dental students. The object of this club is to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship, stimulate an appreciation of the importance of the premedical education and to promote contacts and cooperation between premedical students and members of the profession.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Next Sunday night, November 15, Dr. Cecil Schneer of the Geology Dept. will continue the lecture series on Religion and Culture. The topic he will discuss is "The Concept of Man and Twentieth Century Science."

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club will meet Monday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Cheshire Room of the Memorial Union. This meeting is open to everyone interested in aviation, and will feature films on the theory of flight.

All members are requested to be present at the business meeting to vote on this year's activities.

NEWMAN CLUB

Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School, and member of the Bar of the District of Columbia will speak at the weekly Newman Club meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the St. Thomas More Church Hall. The subject of his talk will be "Censorship".

On Sunday, November 15 at 11 a.m. the annual Communion Breakfast will be held in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union. All Catholic students are urged to attend. (See story)

OUTING CLUB

Last week about fifteen Outing Club members went to Boston to see the latest John Jay ski movie, "Mountain Magic". This weekend the Rock Climbers went to Stonehouse Pond. About eleven of the group went up to Mt. Washington and found snow and cold weather.

This next weekend there will be a trip going to Franconia. Anyone interested just sign name on lists found on the bulletin boards.

PEASE AIR SOCIETY

Pease Air Society, an honorary society of advanced Air Force ROTC sponsored an Arctic and Space lecture at the Memorial Union following the regular business meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Cadet Rudolph V. Matalucci, president of the society, introduced Lt. Pat Garrett who spoke on space medicine and space equipment. The second speaker of the evening was Sergeant John Garrett who lectured and showed a film on arctic survival.

Plans were made for a flight to Chicago on the weekend of Nov. 14. The group is leaving from Grenier AFB in Manchester on Saturday morning and arriving in Chicago that afternoon.

Angel Flight, an auxiliary of the Society, attended the meeting and served refreshments following the lecture.

STUDENT CHURCH

This Sunday, Nov. 15, Miss Patricia Hawes, Associate Minister will conduct the Student Church service. The entire service will be based upon the meaning of Worship. Miss Hawes is doing graduate work at the Boston University of Theology and spends the weekends here as a part of her field work training.

WRA NOTES

The 1959 All Star Hockey Team lost their first game to Colby Junior College on November 3. They are scheduled to play Jackson College on November 17.

In the race for the Co-Recreational Tennis Championship, PiKA has won the lower half of the tournament, and is now waiting the outcome of the other games in order to play the championship match.

Interhouse Basketball lists are posted in the housing units. Please note that each unit has one week to sign up.

Correction: The bowling hours for (continued on page 3)

Georgetown University Presents:
INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL
— the first open competition for young jazz groups —
Featuring, among other prizes,
DATE AT THE 1960 NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL*
BOOKING AT BIRDLAND * * RECORDING OF AN LP
TO BE RELEASED BY A MAJOR COMPANY * * INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Groups to be judged by such authorities as:
DIZZY GILLESPIE AND DAVE BRUBECK

No cost to applicants. \$25. award for anyone responsible for entry of a group that becomes a finalist. For further info write: Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Georgetown U., Wash. 7, D. C., or contact this newspaper.

* Subject to Final Approval of Directors in December, 1959.

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The Motion Picture Everyone is Talking About!

FIVE GATES TO HELL

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Sun.-Tues. Nov. 15-17

2 Technicolor Hits!

TARZAN, THE APE MAN

CURSE OF THE UNDEAD



Thurs. Nov. 12

Return Engagement of Joanne Woodward's 1957 Academy Award Winning Performance in

THE THREE FACES OF EVE

with

David Wayne

Lee J. Cobb

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 13-14

THE SHAGGY DOG

with

Fred MacMurray

Tommy Kirk

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 15-16

THREE STRANGE LOVES

Swedish film — written and directed by Ingmar Bergman

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 17-18

BLUE DENIM

with

Brandon deWilde

plus

NEWS AND MR. MAGOO CARTOON

Thurs. Nov. 19

Return Engagement of **REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE**

with

James Dean

Around the World

By Sandra Barnard

Efthymiis Folias came here in 1954 from Salonika, Greece, a large seaport on the Aegan sea. He received his degree in electrical engineering last June and is now studying for his masters degree in mathematics. He is also a graduate assistant in mathematics 21. He hopes to go on for his doctorate in electrical engineering. As Mr. Folias is here on a student visa, he will return to Greece upon completion of his education.

He finds American living "rushed" and the campus atmosphere informal, especially between teachers and students. In Greece on the other hand the emphasis is on relaxation but in schools there is strict formality in student-teacher relationships.

Mr. Folias describes family relationships as close with great respect shown to elders. Paradoxically, dating is done secretly in youth which is an accepted practice.

One "difference" Mr. Folias hastened to explain is that Greek men feel and maintain a definite superiority towards women (which he heartily supports). This is coupled with sincere respect of, and courtesy towards them. Wives do not hold jobs, nor do husbands ordinarily do "women's work" in the home. — And this works out very well Mr. Folias says.

In The Groove

By Pete French

20th Century Fox has just come out with what might well be the best collection of Glenn Miller performances ever recorded, **Glenn Miller's Original Film Soundtracks, Vol. 1**. This was taken from the soundtracks of the two movies Glenn Miller appeared in, "Orchestra Wives" and "Sun Valley Serenade".

PRICE'S

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"More of Tom Lehrer"

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TRAND

DOVER, N. H.

Thurs. Nov. 12

THE F.B.I STORY

with

James Stewart

Sun.-Wed. Nov. 15-18

"30"

with

Jack Webb David Nelson

Thurs.-Sun. Nov. 19-22

EMBEZZLE HEAVEN

Sun.-Thurs. Nov. 22-26

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Thurs.-Fri. Nov. 26-27

HOUNDDOG MAN

also

OREGON TRAIL

E. M. LOEW'S

CIVIC

THEATRE

Portsmouth, N. H. GE 6-5710

Now thru Tues. Nov. 17

at 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15

THEY CAME TO

CORDURA

in color with

Gary Cooper Tab Hunter

Rita Hayworth

Starts Wed. Nov. 18

"30"

with

Jack Webb

also

Walt Disney's

EYE IN OUTER SPACE

Club News . . .
(Continued from page 2)

dormitories and sororities are from 6:30 to 7:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. Each member of a team is reminded to bring her identification card and the cost of her strings to each playoff session.

Sally Anthony

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

At an organizational meeting of the YDC Wednesday, November 4 a report was given on the member's participation in the city of Dover's municipal election. Plans were made for future fund raising events, as well as activities with other YDC in the state.

Bugle Call Rag, Measure For Measure, In The Mood, Moonlight Sonata, and many others are played by Miller's greatest band, that of the early forties. Such prominent musicians as Billy May, Ray Anthony, Tex Beneke, and Ray Eberle were with him then.

Boom Shoot, a moving piece by the Miller band, appears on record for the first time. A select group from the band, The Glenn Miller Sextet, also on record for the first time, plays **You Say The Sweetest Things.** An A plus performance by what was quite probably the best band of all time.

Capitol has just released a sure hit, **Four Freshmen and Five Guitars.** The imaginative vocal ideas of the Four Freshmen are blended beautifully with guitar music in **I never Knew, Don't Worry About Me, It All Depends On You, Invitation,** and eight others.

There are also some swinging guitar solos in **Rain, and Come Rain Come**

UNHSCC Plans "Honeymoon" Gymkhana

The University of New Hampshire Sports Car Club is sponsoring a gymkhana this Sunday afternoon, November 15th, at 12:30 p.m. to be held at the Lewis Fields Parking Lot.

The gymkhana will be a series of precision driving tests. Trophies will be awarded to the top placers in each of several classes. Each entry must have a driver and a navigator, however, no experience is necessary. Any car may be entered more than once with a different driver at a small extra charge.

A large number of entries are anticipated to keep all the spectators interested. Everyone is welcome to attend and anyone with a car is invited to enter and try his skill at the first UNHSCC gymkhana of the season.

Co-eds Take Plane Ride

Four members of Angel Flight at the University received an hour's airplane flight at Skyhaven Airport, Rochester, home of the Advanced Air Force ROTC flight instruction program.

The four seniors honored were Angel President, Donna Church, Joyce Kelley, Meredith Pike, and Anne Wicknertz. Two of the seniors, Anne Wicknertz, a Swedish exchange student, and Joyce Kelley, had never flown before. The flight included a look at the UNH campus from a 100 foot elevation

Shine. Drums, bongos, vibes, and a glockenspiel make short appearances here and there for added effect. An excellent blending of smooth voices and a soft musical background.

GOINGS ON AT THE MUB			
Thursday, November 12			
American Red Cross Blood Bank	Strafford Room	12 noon-5 p.m.	
Government Department	Coos-Cheshire Rooms	11 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.	
Phi Beta Kappa	Sullivan Room	12:15 p.m.	
UNH Christian Association	Memorial Room	4-5 p.m.	
Scottish Country Dance	Carroll-Belknap Rooms	7:45-10 p.m.	
Friday, November 13			
UNH Student Personnel Division	Carroll Room	10 a.m.-12 p.m.	
UNH Football Team	Grafton Room	7:30-9:30 p.m.	
American Society of Metals	Coos Room	6 p.m.	
Outing Club	Durham Room	2:30-4:30 p.m.	
International Students Assoc.	Strafford Room	8-11 p.m.	
Saturday, November 14			
Alpha Xi Assoc.	Rockingham Room	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
Delta Kappa Gamma	Grafton Room	2:30-4:30 p.m.	
Sunday, November 15			
Newman Club Communion Breakfast	Strafford, Coos, Durham, Cheshire Rooms	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	
Monday, November 16			
Gerontology	Grafton Room	4-5:30 p.m.	
Student Senate	Student Senate-Merrimack Rm	6:30-10 p.m.	
UNH Flying Club	Cheshire Room	7-9 p.m.	
Animal Industry Club	Grafton Room	7-10 p.m.	
Tuesday, November 17			
American Society of Tool Engineers	Merrimack Room	3 p.m.	
Lambda Chi Alpha	Carroll Room	6-8 p.m.	
Student Union Coffee Hour	Cheshire Room	4-5 p.m.	
Television WENH-TV	Sullivan Room	7 p.m.	
American Society of Tool Engineers	Durham, Coos Rooms	6:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, November 18			
Riding Club	Merrimack Room	6:30-8 p.m.	
State 4-H	Grafton Room	7:30-9 p.m.	
Outing Club	Strafford Room	7-8:30 p.m.	
Thursday, November 19			
Panhellenic Convocation	Strafford Room	1-2 p.m.	
YMCA Board Meeting and Bansuet	Durham, Coos, Cheshire Rooms	4:30 p.m.	



Just four years out of college...
He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility—covering installation, maintenance, testing and repair—for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

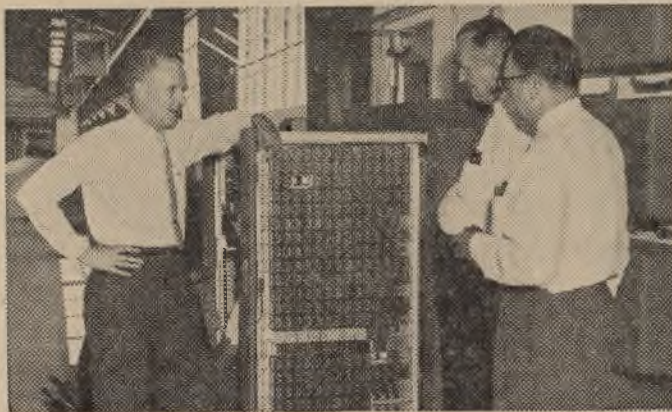
"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."



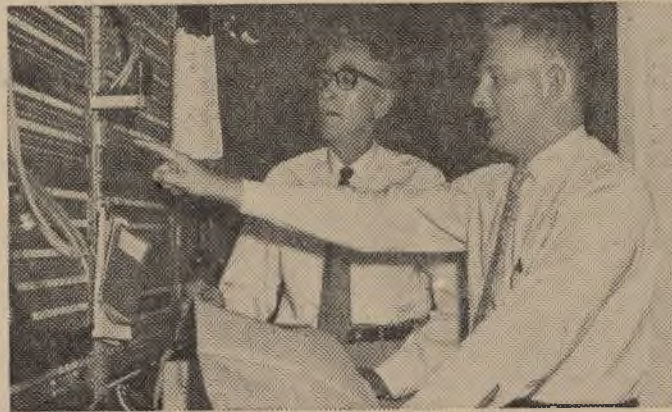
"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-pressurizing job. We're putting all aerial cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."



"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the time—and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

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The New Hampshire

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Uphold Uphaus

The New Hampshire World Fellowship Center near Conway has been a target of the Attorney General's investigation since 1954 when, pursuant to legislative mandate, General Wyman began investigating so-called "subversive" activities in the State. Dr. Willard Uphaus, 68 year old minister and director of World Fellowship, Inc. has received the brunt of Wyman's attacks and has engaged in a five year legal battle as defender of the rights of free speech and assembly.

The main objective of World Fellowship is peace. People from all over the country, wishing to enjoy a meaningful vacation, have visited the camp. Guest speakers and discussion groups often have laid emphasis upon social, economic and political problems of the times. For this reason Attorney General Wyman has been attacking the camp and its director and may possibly cause the life imprisonment of the camp's 68 year old director.

In his state investigation of "subversives" Mr. Wyman sought a great deal of information from different people. From Dr. Uphaus the attorney general has been interested in a guest list of people who have visited the camp during 1954 and '55 as well as the private correspondence between Dr. Uphaus and the camp's guest speakers. Mr. Wyman contends that these people are not going to be prosecuted but that he merely wants to find out what is going on at World Fellowship. However, Dr. Uphaus doesn't feel that Wyman has any valid excuse for inquiring into his own private affairs nor for seeking lists of names of people just because they attended his retreat. It would be morally wrong, Dr. Uphaus stated, "to subject innocent people to suspicion, possible harass and public scorn," which he feels would result from his giving this information to the Attorney General. Dr. Uphaus takes his stand, not only upon his own conscience, "but upon the age-old teaching of the Bible and the church throughout the ages, that it is wrong to bear false witness."

After appearing before Wyman and refusing to turn over the information requested, Dr. Uphaus was brought before the Merrimack County Superior Court where, upon refusal again, he was cited for contempt. From here, the minister took his case to the United States Supreme Court. The Court passed down a 5-4 decision last summer in favor of the Attorney General, in which they stated the "... investigation is rationally connected with a discernable legislative purpose."

Attorney General Wyman suspects World Fellowship's interest in peace. In reference to Dr. Uphaus' tendency toward pacifism, Mr. Wyman feels it is to be conjectured whether, "the advocacy of the so-called peace crusade is the purpose of achieving a quicker and a cheaper occupation by the Soviet Union and Communism." Mr. Wyman feels an investigation is necessary to determine if there is subversion or mere dissent at World Fellowship.

Justice Brennan of the United States Supreme Court stated in his dissenting opinion, "There is no evidence that any activity of a sort that violates the law of New Hampshire or could in fact be constitutionally punished went on at the camp." The Associate Justice also did not feel that the record in Uphaus v. Wyman showed any interest of the state important enough to subordinate Dr. Uphaus' constitutionally protected rights; rather it "affirmatively shows that the investigatory objective was the impermissible one of exposure for exposure's sake."

Opposed to this view of Justice Brennan was the Court's majority opinion which stated that the rights of Dr. Uphaus and those whom he represents (World Fellowship) are to be subordinated to the New Hampshire legislative investigation because in view of the demands made upon him the "... investigation is rationally connected with a discernable legislative purpose."

In light of this we ask, What is the purpose? It appears to us to be nothing more than exposure for exposure's sake and this surely is no valid legislative function. Public opinion does not differentiate between "guilty" or "not guilty" of subversive activity. The mere fact that one is called before the investigating committee seems to indicate, ipso facto, guilt. In these times when radio, television and newspapers relay tensions at home and abroad and there is a tendency towards mass hysteria, those holding dissident views are in danger of losing their constitutionally guaranteed rights of freedom of speech and assembly because of "trial" by public opinion.

How important are these rights? Dr. Uphaus feels that they are important enough to sacrifice his personal freedom for them. We feel the rights for which he stands are important enough for us to support him. We are indeed fortunate to have men like Dr. Uphaus who will not desert his principles in the face of adversity.

The Supreme Court decision in favor of Mr. Wyman means Uphaus will probably be called before the committee and again asked for his list of guests. In all probability he will not relinquish the names and we certainly will support his move in this direction. Unless Dr. Uphaus releases this guest list he will go to jail for contempt of court, and remain there until he complies with Wyman's request. In Uphaus' case this means forever, as he will probably never turn over this list.

There are at least thirty people throughout the country facing similar contempt charges. We should not hesitate to send letters, to the governor, to the Attorney general and to New Hampshire newspapers urging that Uphaus not be jailed for standing up for the rights of all of us. Dr. Uphaus' fate now depends on the people. We cannot afford to fail him!

Looking Around

Administras

By DICK SHEA

Pum: Ho there, Administras; what makes you look so angry today? Why do you kick the pebbles as you walk?

Adm: Pummellas. You surprise me. Indeed, I have a good reason to be irate. I give the students of the University a wonderful opportunity, and they kick it in my face and ask for more.

Pum: Oh? Your face doesn't look very beaten to me. At least not from physical brutality of any sort. Pray, what do you mean?

Adm: I have always admired the student who works his way through college. The one who is serious-minded, and dedicated; the one who will sacrifice a little pleasure for a few hours a week, and work to make money to put himself through. Do you not feel a great respect for such a person?

Pum: Most certainly.

Adm: Well, let me tell you, Pummellas, at this University, in fact at all universities, it is to the school's disadvantage to hire students. They are available at such irregular hours, they care so little about their work, their work itself is so often unsatisfactory, that there would be a much higher efficiency in hiring outside help. And yet, I feel so benevolent toward the dedicated student that I am making it possible for him to work. I am willing to overlook his shortcomings, in order to help him.

Pum: You are a nice guy, Administras. But I feel you are avoiding telling me exactly what troubles you.

Adm: Pummellas, the students are complaining that 60c an hour is not enough. They are raising a tremendous furor about it and I fear I will have to take remonstrative action.

Pum: I cannot imagine the students at this University raising a tremendous furor about anything, Administras, but if what you say

By George Daughan

Pressure On Steel

One of the basic strengths of a large industrial complex such as the United States is its steel. Common-sense will tell anyone that a nation organized such as we are cannot long endure a stoppage of steel production without some serious repercussions. Realizing this fact, the Supreme Court last week upheld the ruling of the Court of Appeals ordering the workers back to their jobs since the steel strike did jeopardize the nation's welfare. Interestingly enough, Justice Douglas, who was on campus just a short while ago, was the lone dissenter. He wanted the government to go back to the Court of Appeals and prove that all the steel companies were required to resume production in order to alleviate the crisis rather than just a few.

Labor leaders all along have felt that the injunction was just another word for strike-breaker and that just when the steel industry was feeling the pinch of the strike, the government has bailed

them out. But as law abiding citizens the steel workers will comply with the letter of the law and resume their posts. The difficulty here is that the workers may not obey the spirit of the law and will become unwilling laborers who will put out the least amount of steel that they can before a satisfactory settlement is reached.

In any event, there is great pressure on both sides to come to an agreement. On Labor's side the individual worker's budget has been trimmed to the core during the strike and although he has been receiving help, the economic pinch must be great. Many people argue that these men who are some of the highest paid workers in the world ought to realize the havoc they are causing and come to terms. They should also be aware that any increase in wages will cause another inflationary spiral.

On Industry's side the companies have

(Continued on page 5)

From the Observation Post

Courage and Honor

By DICK WESTON

In his book, **But We Were Born Free**, the late Elmer Davis prescribed the best weapon against attacks on personal and political freedom — courage. At the time he wrote, Senator McCarthy and his imitators had been running amok through the State Department, the Army, and other sectors of our society. The people who came through these attacks unscathed were the ones who had the guts to stick up for their convictions and face down the investigators.

In a more recent book, **In Every War But One**, Eugene Kinkaid described the experiences of American soldiers who were captured by the Communists in the Korean War. The prisoners who fared best were those who refused to give their captors any information beyond that required by the Geneva Convention. They were segregated into "reactionary" camps and left alone, free from any further pressure.

The majority of the American POW's cooperated with their captors, at least to some extent, from the time they were captured, and the Commun-

ists applied pressure from that point on. They led the POW's into making propaganda for them, by acts like signing germ warfare confessions, which had grave effects on American prestige in large parts of the world.

Treason and near-treason weren't the only results of this lack of courage. The Korean War was the first in which no American POW escaped, although the camps of the cooperative, "progressive" prisoners were lightly guarded (releasing soldiers from guard duty to fight Americans in the front lines). Many of these same prisoners simply laid down and died — not because of ill treatment, but because they didn't care whether they lived or not.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Kinkaid agreed that the incidence of courage is becoming rarer and more unpredictable in America. Intelligent and educated POW's were no more courageous, as a group, than their comrades. High-ranking officers cooperated willingly with their captors, just as holders of high and powerful positions quailed before Senator McCarthy's onslaught.

Most surprising, in the light of his-

Letters To The Editor

Hamiltonianism—Republican Basis

GOP

TO THE EDITOR:

In a letter written last week and allegedly purported to be the authorship of one David P. Lafayette, it appears that a stigma has been attached to Republicanism and Conservatism. Due to the injustice done from the letter of this non-Republican, I feel an obligation to clear up, as much as I can, the philosophy of the Republican Party.

The Republican Party was originally founded as the Union Party of 1860 and its first candidate for President was a little-known backwoods Illinois "conservative", who signed his name A. Lincoln. This party adopted many of the ideals of the conservative leader of the Federalist party who was killed in 1803 in a duel with Aaron Burr. His name was Alexander Hamilton. These ideals were based on the idea of a strong national union with the true power of the state in the central government. This nation, said Mr. Hamilton, is founded upon a Republican form of government much as the Platonic state with the educated, the most intelligent, and the most capable representing the people in our nations capital.

It is this emphasis on the best qualified and most meritorious to represent the people, this emphasis on the individual over petty desires of lobbyists, which has been the mainstay of the Republican

Party. It is this same individualness which has caused the seeming incohesiveness of the Republican Party.

We must remember that it was Andrew Jackson, patron saint of the Democratic Party, who introduced the Spoils System and it was Harry S. Truman who made this most evident.

The Republican Party is certainly more non-partisan than any other party in the past history of America. The reason for this is that the Republican Party is composed of intellectuals who think over both sides of a question, rather than shooting their mouths off and then having to defend a ridiculous position. We do not ride the crest of the wave of popular opinion, the rash pogo-sticking of the irrational and often uneducated masses.

We stand for right and merit in the face of any opposition and will not debase ourselves with the stupidity of errant passions of the Democrats.

THE RIGHTEOUS AND THE MERITORIOUS ARE ALWAYS IN THE MINORITY WHERE THE IRRATIONAL RULE.

JOHN K. BILLINGTON

Face Reality

TO THE EDITOR:

McCarthy, McCarthy, McCarthy! Is he the extent of your literary capacity? I have read numerous articles by the New Hampshire staff in which the late

is true, they must have some reason. Perhaps you wouldn't mind if (just for kicks) I assumed the student point of view. Thereby, you may make me clearly understand your reasons for feeling as you do.

(continued on page 5)

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

The Three Faces of Eve Joanne Woodward won a well deserved Academy Award for her excellent portrayal of a mentally tortured Southern housewife with a multiple personality. Her transitions from one identity to another are accomplished with great skill and conviction. Lee J. Cobb plays the psychiatrist who reveals her many natures to her and helps her to a more complete self-understanding and eventually to a better adjusted personality. David Wayne is very humorous as Eve's confused husband. Excellent black and white photography. 3.8

The Shaggy Dog is a Walt Disney product and is about what you would expect. It is very likely heart warming and cute to the saturation point. Fred MacMurray appears as a father. There may be a song in it. Color. 1.5

Blue Denim is a better picture than it has a right to be. The acting is good and the script is from a well written and popular Broadway play. But the over-worked idea of, "gee, aren't we teenagers a complex lot?" is becoming stale. Adolescents are frequent victims of parental misunderstanding and many a time and of how two teenage boys get teenage girls "in trouble". This happens in Blue Denim and to abort or not to abort tangles the rest of the reel. They don't. If the picture came out as an honest advocate for birth control instruction in the school or legal abortion it would be redeemed. It doesn't. A reluctant 3.0

Three Strange Loves is directed by Ingmar Bergman who has sent to this country such fine Swedish films as Wild Strawberries and Smiles of a Summer Night. The realm of human emotion is given the usual free and open treatment which has become identified with the Swedish film. Symbolism is an integral element of the story which considers the tragic love affairs of three former ballerinas. Subtitled. 3.5

tory, is that courage is no longer the province of youth. In the past, young people have been most willing to risk their lives for causes and stand up for their convictions. But no more. In an age when college seniors seeking jobs are more interested in retirement plans than challenging work, the demands of courage have taken second place to the search for security.

Elmer Davis noted this and remarked that it is now the elderly who must fight for our beliefs. They are going to die soon, anyway, so they don't have much to lose. Are we the gutless generation? How much of ourselves are we willing to sell for material security? What's the price on our courage, our honor?

It should be unnecessary to have to ask questions like those. Selling ourselves cheaply, taking the weasel way out (with one eye always on the golden idol of security), is not, in the long run, taking the easy way out. It was the hard way out for the "progressive" POW's, and for the people who fell before Joe McCarthy, and for a gentleman named Van Doren, among others.

Courage and honor are not merely grand abstractions which define the ideal way of living; they are principles which have been drawn from centuries of human experience to guide men along the best path to self-preservation. To sell them cheap now will cost us dear in the end.

Senator's name has acted as a continual source for space filling with nothing but derogatory "repertoire."

Mr. Weston's article of last week is but one of many. He writes "They (super-patriots) are too scared to make a rational analysis of the problem — too scared that they might discover weaknesses in our own system. And this blind fear makes them shout from their pulpits for curbs on human freedom. One has only to read the utterances of Sen. McCarthy and his followers to discover this."

Joe McCarthy, Mr. Weston, did make a rational analysis of the problem and even you must acknowledge that he was never "too scared" to admit, and attempt to do something about our weaknesses. It is you, then, who appears to have this "blind fear" of discovery of weakness — not Joseph McCarthy. Have no fear! It is rather doubtful that his ghost will come through your walls. Do not see in your dreams a Morley or McCarthy rattling chains and carrying burdensome tales of woe.

Mr. Justice Douglas on his recent visit to the UNH campus admitted there are times when our freedoms must be tip-toed upon. Justice Douglas regarded the "Kore Matsu" case of World War II (the transplanting of

(Continued on page 8)

First Meeting Of The Modern Jazz Club Is A Great Success

By DICK SHEA

Volume I, Issue 1, of the Modern Jazz Club was received with total success last Sunday night as some 350 devoted, interested, or just plain curious fans packed into the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building, to witness the first in what is hoped will be a long series of concerts.

The concert started at 7 o'clock and by 7:30 an additional fifty chairs were added to accommodate the steady influx of people.

The affair was a few minutes late in starting because Dave Whiting and Pete Bodge, drummers with the Bob Vogel and Pete Mortenson groups respectively, assumed that the other was bringing his drums. They met at the door, shook hands, asked each other if it would be all right to use the other's drums, and commenced to nearly faint.

Jockey Talker

While Ed LaFrance, noted disc jockey with station WTSN in Dover, filled in amiably in his role as MC, Bodge trotted down to ATO and picked up his equipment. The night was there by saved.

Although the meeting was billed to feature two bands, an extra attraction walked in midway through the first half of the concert, in the person of a group from the Portsmouth area, who were familiar to the very few who frequented the informal jazz meetings last fall.

She "Sings"

Paul Earle, a piano-player well known in Portsmouth and Salisbury, Mass. circles, brought Jim Scorsoni, tenor sax, Mack Selvaggio and Phil Welsh, trumpet, and his wife Jean who, putting it ever so modestly, "sings." She drew the most outstanding applause of the evening and undoubtedly will be among those aspects of the first meeting longest remembered.

The arrival of this group gave the affair an informal lustre, which is necessary for the playing and hearing of good jazz.

Bob Vogel's group consisted of Kurt Wenzel on piano, Pete Parady, bass, and

Dave Whiting, drums. Vogel himself is a very accomplished trumpet-player.

Better Late

With Peter Mortenson were Tommie Jones on bass, and Pete Bodge, drums. When Peter first arrived (a bit late) he complained to this reporter that he had just returned from hearing a concert of the Boston Symphony, and that his hands were cold, and that because of just hearing the symphony concert, he was doubtful as to his present ability to *think* Jazz. Nobody in the crowd seemed to realize this and the reaction to his piano-playing, if significant, is encouraging.

Volume I, Issue 2, of the Modern Jazz Club will be held Sunday night, December 6, the Mil-Arts weekend. It is hoped to bring several other bands for that occasion, but announcements will be made by the senior class in plenty of time.

Big Plans

Dues will probably be increased slightly to pay the transportation of the musicians who travel any distance. They are donating their time and talent at present.

Early in the Spring it is planned to bring a big-name jazz-band to New Hampshire Hall. Among those being considered at present are Dizzy Gillespie, Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington.

Anyone wishing to participate in the concerts should contact Dick Shea, *The New Hampshire*, MUB, Durham. This also pertains to all information of any sort whatsoever.

Pressure on Steel . . .

(Continued from page 4)

incurred vast losses already, and a resumption of the strike will do them serious damage. Besides this there is the treat of losing many of their markets to foreign competition and the growing need of manufacturers whose steel stockpiles have run down. Many people feel that these companies who made large profits before the strike could well afford a raise in pay without raising prices and that their work rules idea is just another way of starting again arbitrary rule over the workers which was practiced before the unions gained power.

Pressuring both sides is public opinion and the government. People everywhere are beginning to feel that this thing has gone far enough. They feel that our position in the world, not to mention our internal prosperity, is greatly endangered by this strike. Men say that both Labor and Management are fat cats out to serve their own special interests to the detriment of the nation as a whole.

One may ask them, if there is so much pressure on these parties, why have they not come to any agreement? The answer is that the issues which divide the two are too basic and deep for either of them to come to an accord voluntarily. The only concrete weapon which the people have is the Taft-Hartley Law whose effectiveness in this crisis has been open to serious questioning.

What then is the answer to this strike? Outside of a revolution, the answer lies either with the parties themselves (they could have a change of heart) or with Congress.

Congress can do the job, but it will require some very special attention. It will require an acute study of the problem and a law which is not wholly formed from the excitement of the times as the new labor law was or as the Taft-Hartley bill itself was. Our congressmen must draft a bill that is free from special

interests and looks to the future good of the country. With an election year coming up it seems doubtful that Congress will be able to pass a law which is free from the passions of the times, but maybe, if the need were great enough, our legislators might rise to the occasion.

Administras . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Adm: As you wish.

Pum: Then, to save time, since I know little about the problem, would it not be better if I asked the questions, thereby permitting me to learn while I dispute?

Adm: Splendid.

Pum: You said that one reason for reluctance to increase the student wage is the inefficiency in the quality of work.

Adm: Correct.

Pum: Have you ever wondered why students' work tends to be less efficient than that of the regular staff?

Adm: Certainly. There is too much on their minds. They are involved

in classes, extra-curricular activities and social functions to the extent that their work suffers for lack of concentration.

Pum: It seems to me that the work asked of them does not require any particular concentration. Any competent simian could fill most of the positions. Administras, will you grant me that a man hired to carry water for camels at 35c an hour will feel less responsible if there is a man working beside him also carrying water for camels, but at 70c an hour.

Adm: Yes.

Pum: And will a man who is paid 50c an hour to shine shoes in a sneaker factory work less hard than the man beside him who is doing the same job for a dollar an hour?

Adm: Yes.

Pum: Then might it not be the same for students? They cannot allow themselves to do the same job, with the same responsibility, for half as much pay, as the man beside him. There simply isn't enough incentive.

Adm: But, Pummellas, the fact remains that if they weren't working for me, they probably wouldn't be working at all. The other stores in town pay similar wages.

Pum: And why should a private businessman pay much more than the school for the same services? He is no fool. He just pays enough more to comply with the laws — the laws which the University is not subject to. It seems that the University and the private concerns in the area have the student with his back to the wall. If the University raised its student wage scale, you would be amazed to see the speed in which the local businesses would raise their salaries.

Adm: Pummellas, there is another great factor involved. This school is not financially healthy. Our budget will not allow us to pay any more than 60c an hour.

Pum: Be careful, Administras; it sounds as though the student really has your back to the wall — if he only knew it.

Adm: Absurd! What do you mean? Pum: Administras, is it not true that every job that a student is hired for is a necessary job, and not one that is simply created for him?

Adm: Yes, of course.

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Professor David E. Long Gives Talk On Ceylon

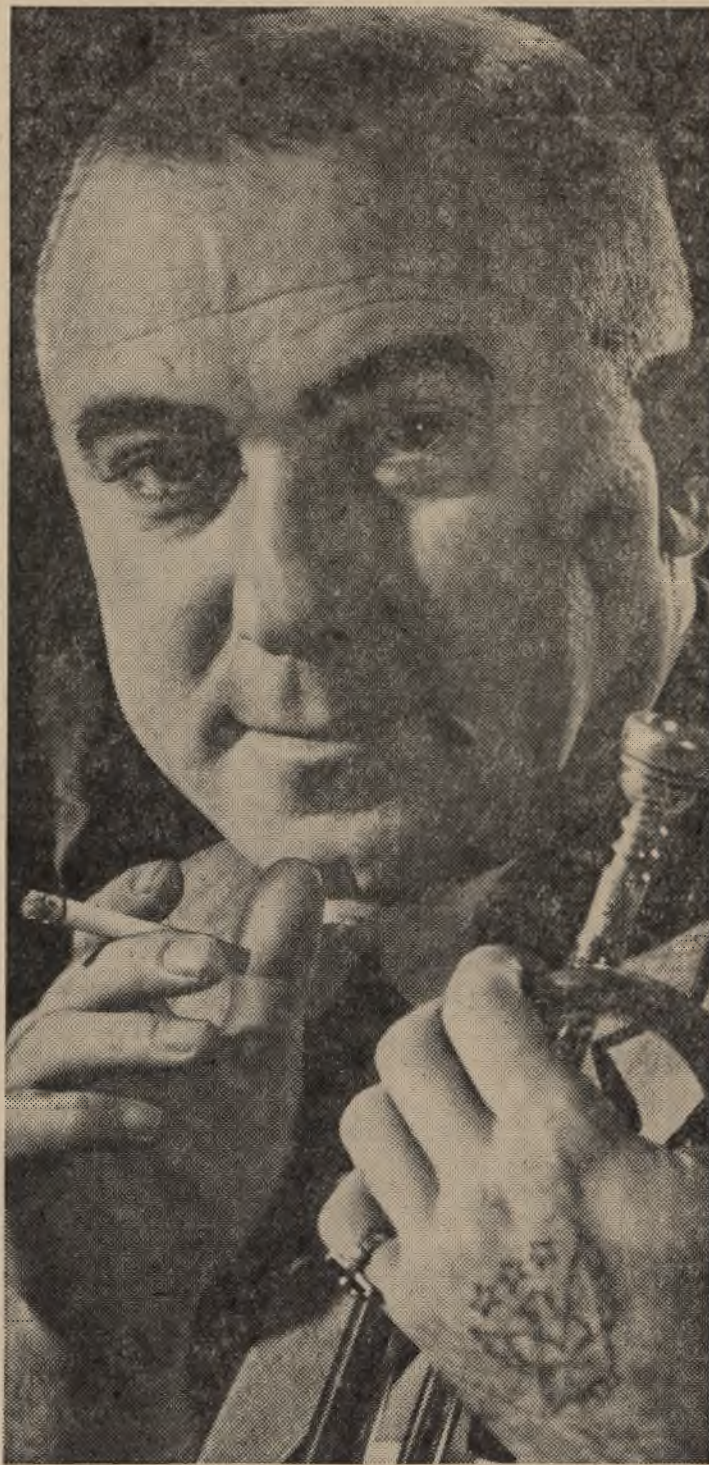
Sunday evening, November 15 at 7:15 in Paine Auditorium the second in a series of talks sponsored by the Laymen's Fellowship of the Durham Community Church will be given by David F. Long of the UNH Department of History. The subject of his talk is "Ceylon".

Dr. Long has worked at two different times at Ceylon University. The first in 1956-57 on a Fulbright Fellowship teaching American history; the second 1958-59 under the Carl Mundt Fund setting up permanent courses in American history. He will be followed by several other U. S. professors to teach until such time as Ceylonese trained in the United States return prepared to take over the talk with pictures will be followed by a question and answer period.

The meeting is opened to all who are interested.

than the supper-table, you will always be able to find employees. The indifferent outweigh the dedicated. But should a "revolution" take place, I believe you would find yourself in an amusingly uncomfortable dilemma.

Marterie



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



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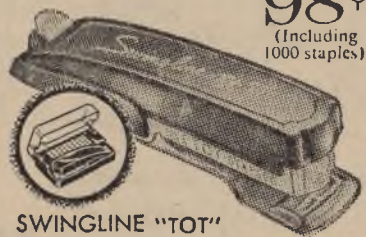
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Final Week For Fall Teams

Lambda Chi Cops Crown Plays Mass Fraternity

Lambda Chi, UNH intramural football champs will play the UMass intramural football champs Friday night under the lights on the practice field behind the visiting team stands. The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Half the game will be played 9-man football style as is customary at UNH and the other half will be played the 6-man football style of UMass.

Lambda Chi, League A Champs, copied the championship when they defeated PiKA, League B Champs last Thursday, 6-0. PiKA had previously defeated Englehardt Hall, League C Champs.

Maine Beats Bowdoin 18-8 Second In Me. Series

ORONO, Maine, Nov. 7 — The University of Maine closed out its season today with an 18-8 win over Bowdoin and a second place finish in the Maine state series.

The Black Bears struck early to Build up an 18-0 halftime lead, then coasted to their third win of the year.

The first Maine tally came on the fifth play of the game when Jack Welch drove off tackle from the three. A second touchdown resulted the next time Maine got its hands on the ball. The score came on a 44 yard pass play from Manch Wheeler to Maurice Dore, giving Maine a 12-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The other Maine touchdown was scored by Dave Cloutie from the eight-yard line shortly before the half ended.

Bowdoin finally pushed across a touchdown in the last stanza. Ted Gardner raced nine yards around right end and Dexter Bucklin passed to Bob Hawkes for a two point conversion.

Maine finished the season with a 3-3-2 record. Bowdoin salvaged two wins and a tie in seven games.

UNH Romps To Win Over Springfield By 34-9 Count

The Wildcats, behind Danny Ruskiewicz's second straight 20 point day, scored in every period to down Springfield College 34-9.

Ruskiewicz scored his touchdowns on jaunts of 3, 3, and 12 yards. He also added the extra point on the second score to up his seasons to 52 points.

Charlie Beach and Sammy Paul picked up touchdowns to add to the UNH rout.

UNH	6	14	6	8	34
Springfield	0	6	3	0	9

Scoring:
UNH Ruskiewicz, 3 run
UNH Ruskiewicz, 3 run
Spring. Pratt, 17 run
UNH Ruskiewicz, 12 run
Spring. Schaefer Field Goal
UNH Beach, 6 run
UNH Paul, 1 run

Next week the Wildcats close out their 1959 football season at home against conference foe, Massachusetts.

Connecticut Tops NU 30-2

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 7 — Fullback Jim Browning and Halfback Bill Minnerly scored a dozen points each today to pace Yankee Conference Champion Connecticut to a 30-2 rout of Northeastern.

Browning rushed one yard and sprinted 37 for a pair of touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of the game and Minnerly contributed the extra points for both.

Minnerly pushed over from the Northeastern two in the final period for his own touchdown after running for two more points in the third period.

Northeastern made its only score on a safety in the second period when UConn Center Dave Bishop tossed to Minnerly for a punt try but the ball went over his head out of the end zone.



Chief Boston in one of his chalk-talk sessions after a practice session. Listening to the Chief are (front) Joe Bellavance, Al August, and Don Trimble. Standing Marty Glennon, Paul Bellavance, Milton (Buddy) Robinson, Paul (Link) Lindquist, Paul D'Allesandro, Pete Gulagian and in the back, Hank Bigelow. (Photo by Purdy)

Cat Scoring					Winter Track				
Ruskiewicz	8	0	2	52	All upperclass and freshman men who wish to participate in an intercollegiate winter track program should come to the field house, room 2 at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19. If you can not make the meeting check in before that date.				
Paul	3	3	1	23					
Beach	3	0	1	20	Facey	1	0	0	6
Mezquita	3	0	0	18	Davis	1	0	0	6
Frasier	2	0	0	12		27	3	5	175
Dennen	1	0	1	8					
Vaillancourt	1	0	0	6					
Mullen	1	0	0	6					
Glennon	1	0	0	6					
Klopfer	1	0	0	6					
Lamothe	1	0	0	6					

LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle?

L. N.

Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.



Dear Dr. Frood: My girl is the best-looking doll on campus . . . honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do?

Daddy

Dear Daddy: Better your marks suffer than you.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.

Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do?

Willyum

Dear William: He's just teasing.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest.

Chick

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

Dear Dr. Frood: Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse?

Bothered

Dear Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.

DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION



There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

New Hampshire X-Country Team Enters NEIAAA

Tom Doherty, Publicity Director Keaney Gym, Kingston, R. I. Nov. 4. Eighteen teams will go to the starting line Monday (Nov. 9) at Franklin Park, Dorchester, Mass., for the 47th annual New England Intercollegiate AAA cross-country championship over the four-mile, 130 yard course, starting at 2:15 o'clock. A half hour earlier, freshman teams from 16 colleges will compete.

Brown University's undefeated team is favored to succeed Vermont as champion but stiff competition could come from New Hampshire, Maine, winner of the Yankee Conference title a week ago, Vermont, Providence College, Boston College and Holy Cross.

Bob Lowe, Brown's crack hill and daler, is favored to capture the individual honors but stiff competition is expected from New Hampshire's Doug MacGregor, and Maine's duo of Bill Daley, the Yankee Conference winner, and Mike Kimball. A total of 201 individuals have been entered.

In the freshman meet, Brown also is favored over the course that measures 2¾ miles, less 80 yards.

Buffalo 41 URI 6

BUFFALO, N. Y. Nov. 7 — The University of Buffalo scored twice in the first 12 minutes of the game and outplayed its outclassed rival all the way today in rolling to a 41-6 victory over the University of Rhode Island.

Some 7,000 well-chilled fans saw the Buffalo team score its convincing win.

DICK'S GUN ROOM

1 Allen St., Exeter, N. H.
(.3 mile so. of Exeter — Stratham Line, off Rte 101)
MON.-FRI.—6 P.M.-10 P.M.
SAT.—1 P.M.-10 P.M.
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 - And the All-Day Cruise to an ancient fort with calypso, luncheon, gombey dancers and native bands.
- AND FOR THE FIRST TIME**
- INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ SESSIONS, with competition between jazz combos of leading men's colleges.
 - COLLEGE WEEK REVUE—amateur college talent (YOU?), directed by a professional.
 - Barbecue Luncheon and Games Afternoon.
 - Special TROPHIES for Fishing, Golf, Tennis.
- ALL WITHOUT CHARGE.
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7 DAY COLLEGE WEEK TOUR FOR UNH STUDENTS

April 4th-10th

Cost: \$216.00 per student

Cost includes: transportation, hotel, meals, and sightseeing

For further information see:

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Scenes from the Sidelines

Hungry Felines

By DOUG BROWN

This Sunday, as usual, I was taking a gander at the **New Hampshire Sunday News** when I ran across the column by Jack Kane entitled Rainin' Kane. He has a few very interesting comments to make about the Wildcats.

The article begins with Heartbreak Trail! It would be worth reading again, I am assuming that you have read it already, because he has some nice complementary comments to make.

Position of Prominence

This year team has come back from a couple of very disastrous campaigns into a position of relative prominence in the Yankee Conference and in the New England area.

Now comes the big question, how did this happen? Maybe it is just the normal upswing of a cycle. Maybe it is an abnormal upswing. Either way this team does deserve a whale of a lot of credit.

In the past, not too far away either, the Cats had just seemed to have lost that desire to win. And well it might be with the situation facing them. UNH does not grant any huge scholarships for athletes. Which means that the boys out there working their hearts out day after day receive no thanks other than an occasional article in **The New Hampshire** or the **Manchester Union Leader** and the kind words of the student body. Now lets face it, for the past two years, Cowell Stadium has looked pretty bare on Saturday afternoons. On occasions we had nearly as many people on the field as we had in the stands.

Money doesn't hurt, not at all. Delaware is now sitting with a 7-0-0 record with run-away scores in practically ever game. They think nothing of giving away \$1,100 scholarships to promising tackles and fullbacks etc. This little bit I found out while sitting talking to a number of their linemen the night before the game in the Theta Chi house at Newark. But it pays off. UConn is doing it too.

Gate Returns

How does it pay? At the gate and the turnstile. These schools are able to pay for a hugh portion of their athletic costs through the money taken in on football alone, not to mention basketball and hockey.

Red Blaik, former Army mentor, printed an article in **Look Magazine** just a short time ago in which he told of the bank account he left behind at West Point when he left, which came primarily from the football receipts.

But now I have gotten off on a different topic.

This Wildcat team has got that little extra drive which can make champions with just a tiny hand from "Old Lady Luck". As Jack Kane points out, one point was the difference between a 7-1 record and what will probably be a 4-2-2 record. Maine and Brandeis tied us at 7-7 and 6-6 respectively, in the rain at Cowell Stadium. UConn beat us under similar conditions at Storrs 39-38. On a comparative basis, we should have won at least two of these games had we not been bogged down by the muck underfoot. Our overall record is far better than the Huskies both in and out of conference, and this includes our 50-12 penalty to Delaware. We have 13 more points in conference and 12 more out of conference in one less game. Add to this the fact that we scored six touchdowns to UConn's five and still lost. Maine, like the Wildcats is better in the offensive and defensive categories than their won-lost record. But here too we have scored 49 points more than the Bears in one less contest. Brandeis was just lucky in that they played us on what was probably the worst possible day of the fall for football. This was well attested by the fact that Joe Vaillancourt booted one that circled right back over his head.

Slight Weaknesses

Two weaknesses were in not having a big strong linebucker and in an inability to get the extra point when it was needed.

What are we going to do next week? UMass topped us last year in the rain at Amherst 25-24 because we just could not push across the extra point. This year in Durham, I can see a good 32-12 victory for the Wildcats, weather permitting. Next year if Bo Dickson can fill in as a passer for Sammy Paul and Chief can find a linebucking bruiser for fullback, we could go all the way.

Wildcat Harriers Face Mass In Final 1959 Dual Meet

The University of New Hampshire harriers have a busy week in store for them.

On Monday, after "The New Hampshire" went to press, they traveled to Dorchester, Mass. for the New England Intercollebiat AAA cross-country meet. Strong opposition was expecter from undefeated Brown and Yankee Conf. Champions, Maine.

Saturday they entertain the U. of Massachusetts here in Durham. Last week UMass placed fifth in the Conf. meet while the Wildcats finished a close second.

In the past two years, UNH has lost only one dual meet, that was last year to this same Massachusetts team. To date this season they have beaten

Northeastern, Rhode Island, Maine, MIT, and Boston U. in dual meets and finished second in the Yankee Conference.



KOOL ANSWER

Air Force Rifle Team Wins Two Matches

The University of New Hampshire Air Force ROTC Rifle Team, coached by Staff Sergeant Donald Bartz, defeated Amherst College and the University of Wisconsin in recent matches held in Durham. The New Hampshire Air Force team is proving to be the best by the Air Force ROTC detachment to date.

A breakdown of the results for N. H. cadets is as follows:

Against Amherst	
Nason	275
White	272
Royce	271
Clark	264
Derby	259
Against Wisconsin	
White	368
Nason	368
Royce	363
Clark	349
Derby	338

Totals:		
UNH	1341	Amherst 1017
UNH	1786	Wisconsin 1605

To The Editor:

UNH National Standing

As the record book now stands the Wildcats have a 3-2-2 record with teams in the local area.

Consider though, how the Wildcats stand using the comparative scoring system with other teams in the country. Connecticut 39 UNH 38 Conn +1 over UNH Boston U. 8 UConn 7 BU +2 over UNH Boston U. 7 W. Virginia 0 UNH +5 over W. Va. W. Va. 23 Pitt 15 UNH +13 over Pitt Pitt 25 UCLA 21 UNH +17 over UCLA UCLA 0 Purdue 0 UNH +17 over Purdue Purdue 7 Illinois 7 UNH +17 over Ill. Purdue 14 Iowa 7 UNH +24 over Iowa Iowa 10 Northwestern 24 UNH +20 over NU.

With Northwestern now rated as the no. 2 team in the country, we think the Wildcats have a much more powerful team than the record book gives credit for.

Bob Cary
Lou Harris
Roger Berry

Editors note: I agree whole heartedly with you that the Cats are a much stronger team than their record but alas the record does stand. Had we played Maine and Brandeis on fields not quite so, shall we say, damp, the complexion of our record might be just a little different.

Bowling Winners

Last week "The New Hampshire" had a notice of a new Marlboro bowling contest. The only rule is that the bowlers must bowl on the University alleys.

This week Brad Fancy is happy to announce the winners for the month of October.

Faculty Member: Sam Stevens with a score of 160.

Male Student: Dick Tilton, Hunter Hall, 143.

Female Student: Barbara Lewis, South Congreve, 118.

Each month Marlboro Cigarettes presents the three winners with a carton of Marlboro's.

Football Scores

N. Hamp. 34	Springfield 9
Dartmouth 22	Columbia 0
Delaware 62	Temple 0
Harvard 14	Princeton 0
Massachusetts 25	Brandeis 6
Colgate 16	Bucknell 13
Conn. 30	Northeastern 2
Cornell 19	Brown 0
Penn. 28	Yale 12
Army 14	Villanova 0
Tufts 20	Rochester 0
Rutgers 16	Lafayette 14
VMI 7	Lehigh 6
Pittsburg 22	B. C. 14
Syracuse 20	Penn. St. 18
Colby 14	Bates 0
Maine 18	Bowdoin 8
Holy Cross 17	B. U. 8
Buffalo 41	Rhode Island 6
Citadel 8	Presbyterian 0
Tenn. 14	Louisiana St. 13
S. Carolina 32	Virginia 20
Clemson 6	Duke 0
Mississippi 58	Chattanooga 0
Auburn 31	Mississippi St. 0
Will. & Mary 25	Davidson 7
Miss. Southern 19	N. C. St. 14
Georgia 21	Florida 10
Navy 22	Maryland 14
Miami Ohio 25	Toledo 7
Iowa St. 18	Nebraska 6
Missouri 13	Air Force 0
Michigan 20	Illinois 15
Wisconsin 24	Northwestern 19
Michigan St. 15	Purdue 0
Detroit 33	Dayton 18
Ohio St. 0	Indiana 0
Arkansas 14	Rice 10
Tulsa 14	Cincinnati 7
So. Methodist 14	Texas A&M 11
Oklahoma St. 20	Denver 12
Texas 13	Baylor 12
Oregon 20	California 18
Colorado 27	Kansas 14
Washington 13	Oregon St. 6
Colorado St. U 10	Utah St. 7
South Cal. 36	W. Virginia 0
UCLA 55	Stanford 13
Miami 14	N. Carolina 7

VARSITY SPORTS

Football Nov. 14 Massachusetts (H)
Nov. 16 ICAAAA

Mass Downs Brandeis With 25-6 Score

AMHERST, Mass. Nov. 7 — Tallying in every period in a game played in steady rain, the University of Massachusetts defeated Brandeis University, 25 to 6, today before 2,000 on muddy Alumni Field.

The winless, but once tied Judges, appeared to have their offense operating very effectively until the middle of the first period when Redman Halfback Delnickas took a John Weare punt on his own nine yard line and went 91 yards for the first score.

Early in the second period UMass Captain Ralph Maloney blocked a Brandeis punt and the home forces took over on the Judges 33 yard line. Three plays later, the Redman had their second tally as Halfback Roger Benvenuti went 20 yards unmolested on a quick opener off his own left tackle.

Seven High Schools Attend Field Hockey Sports Clinic

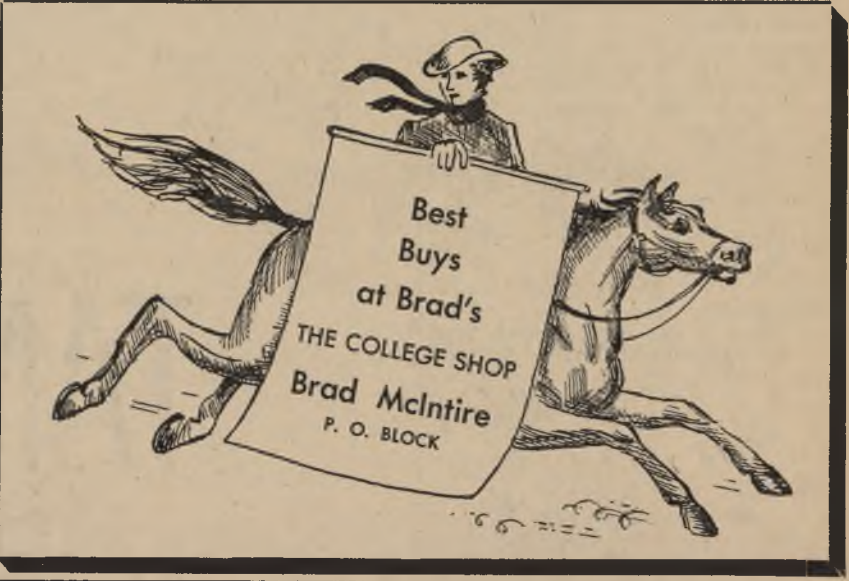
A Field Hockey Sports Clinic was sponsored by the University Women's Physical Education Department on Saturday, October 31. Girls from seven high schools participated in the day's activities which were designed to promote an interest in this particular sport.

A coaching session in the morning was followed by inter-school competition and the selection of an All-High School Honorary Team. This Honorary Team then played a short exhibition game against the UNH Women's Team. All games were played at Memorial Field.

The participating students came from high schools in Durham, Exeter, Hanover, Newport, Lebanon, Portsmouth, and Kingston.

Conference Standings

	Conference	All-Games
UConn	3-0-0 81-50	5-3-0 163-111
UNH	1-1-1 90-46	3-2-2 175-125
URI	1-1-1 30-51	3-4-1 64-125
Mass	1-2-0 27-72	2-5-1 92-190
Maine	0-2-2 38-46	3-3-2 126-82



KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 6

ACROSS

- Straw hat for yacht wear?
- Jack and his non-dieting wife
- All
- Come down for a Kool?
- That which is retained
- To smoke (a Kool) in Italy
- Bemused bird
- Indians who sound weird
- Place-kick tool
- Start a cangerine
- Small ensign
- Ring, not for engagement purposes
- Curl the tip at (2 words)
- What too much water does
- Motorcycle appendage
- It's Holy in Worcester
- What Kools do all day long
- Heroline's boy friend, Leander's girl friend
- Fill up with eats
- Eggy prefix
- Kind of Sack
- This has Menthol Magic
- Making like a monkey
- Miss Fitz
- Song, or a part
- Inebriate
- French pops

DOWN

- French head covers
- Kind of band
- Make harmonious
- Old school
- Bird of the sea
- Flat tire's reincarnation
- They're for your protection
- A little extra
- This is edgy
- Got all your marbles?
- When your tells you, switch to Kools
- Hardens
- Kind of collegiate
- Plaster of Paris
- Sounds of happy cats
- Start to rise
- British fly-boys
- Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
- Talented vegetables—Arti
- What some guys grow beards to do
- Bird from Baltimore
- Opposite of harder
- Take it at the tee
- Equivocal foliage
- Sadie Hawkins' real daddy
- It has a long arm
- It's easy and edible



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



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H. REDMOND THAYER
Hunter Hall

was the second winner
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STEREO RECORD PLAYER

Town & Campus

Exclusive Agents in Durham for Fanny Farmer Chocolates.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

(Continued from page 1)

\$5 fine. If absent both before and after, the fine is \$10. (See Rule 10.17.)

The Thanksgiving recess begins at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24, and ends at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 30.

To the Class of 1961. A transcript of his academic record has been mailed to each student as of the end of the sophomore year, at his home address, so that he may review his standings in relation to courses, credits, and grades, and advise the Registrar's Office of any errors or omissions. If any member of the Class of 1961 did not receive this, please notify Mrs. Fisher, Thompson 102.

Admission to Basketball Games. Undergraduate students will be admitted to all home basketball games this coming season, without payment of the admission charge, upon presentation of their ID Cards to the ticket taker at the Field House. The admission price without the ID Card will be \$1 per game.

Union Breakfast . . .

(Continued from page 1)

International Refugee Organization in Munich, a specialized agency of the U.N.; Operations Officer in Europe for the U. S. Displaced Person's Commission, A U. S. government agency; Foreign Service Officer of the US State Department in Europe; and Information Officer for Bavaria and Special Assistant to the U S. Consul General in Munich.

Mr. Kirchner's activities include, International President of Pax Romana and Director of its war-time Secretariat in Washington, a Founder and Director of the National Federation of College Students, Research Assistant, lecturer, Editor of a National University Publication. He is President of the Kossuth Foundation, and the Hungarian Student and Youth Service, and a member of the Boards of Aid and World University Service. He was an officer in the U. S. Navy (1942-1946), has three children and resides in Stamford, Conn.

The Communion Breakfast is the largest project undertaken by the Newman Club each year and all Catholic students are urged to participate in making it successful.

Student Union Sponsors

Talk By Dr. F. Jervis

On Monday, November 16, the Student Union is sponsoring a coffee hour with Dr. Frederick M. Jervis. The coffee hour will be held in the Coos-Cheshire room of the Memorial Union at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Jervis will speak on "Psychology in a Changing Society".

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

many orientals from the west coast to the inland because of a threat of Japanese invasion) in a vein similar to my regard of McCarthy's attack on Communism — it was not the best thing but for National Safety it was something which had to be done.

Come, come Mr. Weston, this is no dream world — Let's face reality.

R. JOHN WUESTHOFF

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Carillon . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Friday afternoons. L. Franklin Heald, Director of Informational Services, plays on Wednesday and Friday noons. Professor Bartley is not able to play very much due to classes but he does play on special occasions and is in charge of the programs.

The Henderson Memorial Carillon is located in the tower of Thompson Hall. It was given to the University in the Spring of 1952 in memory of the late "Dad" Henderson for his many years of devoted service to the University and its students. The money for the carillon was raised by the alumni and interested friends of Mr. Henderson.

Many Bells

The carillon consists of sixty-four bells. Actually, they are miniature bells installed within a console. They are electrically controlled by two keyboards, each keyboard controlling thirty-two bells.

The selections that are played are determined by the occasion and the choice of the carillonneur. Anything from hymns to popular favorites may be heard. Special programs are played on Homecoming, Fathers' Day, Hi-U Day, during the Christmas season, and other appropriate times during the year.

Assistants Needed

Professor Bartley expressed his desire to have students give ten minute programs. He needs assistants, not just one as previously stated, as there are many occasions on which the carillon is played. Anyone who is interested should contact Professor Bartley in Ballard Hall.

Professor Bartley, who has been the carillonneur since they were installed in 1952, has been at the University since 1945. Before coming to the University, he was head of the Department of Music at Elon College. He has taught in Kansas, New Mexico, and North Carolina, finally returning to his native New Hampshire. He attended The New England Conservatory and Syracuse University.

Hotel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Milano, Marcia Houck, Wallace Cole, Robert Wood, Jack Clifton, Jack Segalini and Jan Allen.

bonte, George Davis, Dick Conway, Dick

A Boeing 707 Intercontinental Jet recently flew from Tokyo to Honolulu in slightly under seven hours, thus setting a new unofficial record for the 4,000 mile flight.

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

campus is doing somethign special this week for the Campus Chest fund.

Friday night an automobile will be parked on the front lawn of Phi Mu Delta, 24 Madbury Rd., and for 50c anyone may help to annihilate it with a sledge hammer. The 50c will allow the person to deliver three blows with the hammer, and the proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

The Sophomore Sphinx will collect

during the U. Mass game this Saturday. The faculty has been encouraged to assist in whatever way possible.

Cancer Education

It is felt Cancer is a particularly appropriate fund this year because it strikes so many people. In the biology classes students are being told about this dread disease and helped to recognize its symptoms. This past Sunday a movie on cancer was shown with the regular movie at the Student Union. Pamphlets will be available this week also.

This year a nation-wide campaign is being conducted to find a cure for cancer. Campus Chest will be joining in this campaign by sending the funds it collects to the Manchester Branch of Cancer Research.

The Campus Chest Committee is an outgrowth of Student Senate. It consists of Peggy Dunnington, Secretary, Linda Lawrence, Malora Patrick, Bobbi Lobbin, Sandy Jacobs, Daggett Williamson, Doug Trombley, and Jerry Fink.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

TANG!

New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!

JOE FOOTBALL: TANG has a real wake-up taste for great get-up-and-go on the football field. I drink two glasses every morning —and watch out!

SALLY SORORITY: TANG is really great mornings. I always have a jar in my room; it's so much easier than squeezing or unfreezing orange juice.

LAZY LARRY: I have such trouble getting up for breakfast that a fast glass of TANG gets me through my first class so I can have a late breakfast.

HELEN HOME EC.: TANG is the perfect breakfast drink. It contains more Vitamin C and A than orange juice and is so handy to store on any shelf.

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water!

GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)